

DOREAN TRAVEL

SCORES of Washington residents doubtless are planning this year to spend a portion, at least, of the summer in European travel. Each year this capital of the greatest nation on earth is represented abroad by numbers of its residents, and the capitals of Europe, the spas, "bads," mountains, lake country and all the hills and valleys of the lands across the sea are made the objective points of journeys of greater or less length.

Every Washingtonian who visits London—and very few of the European vacationers fail to see the sights of the metropolis of fogs, suffragettes and other things essentially British—should not fail to take advantage of the information to be obtained at the London bureau of The Washington Star. Like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land is the sight of the title, "The Washington Star," which appears in big letters above the door at No. 3 Regent street. Here The Star maintains a bureau of information, where tourists may obtain all manner of information in regard to hotel rates, desirable pensions—which is European for boarding houses—routes and rates of travel, and all the multifarious points on which travelers in a strange land always desire first-hand information.

Bureau Services Are Free.

The services of those in charge at the London bureau of The Star are free to every one, and special attention is always given to Washington residents who are in need of suggestions as to how the summer tour may be made thoroughly enjoyable.

Associated with The Star at the Regent street bureau are the following American newspapers and publications: New York Sun, New York Evening Post, Country Life in America, Philadelphia Inquirer, Baltimore American, Boston Transcript, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Cleveland Leader, Chicago Tribune, Brooklyn Eagle and Buffalo Express.

Women always make up a large proportion of the summer tourists in Europe, and to this feminine contingent the kind of information desired is "on tap," to be dispensed by persons who know their London as intimately as the streets after knowledge known in Washington. In past years this feature of service at The Star's London bureau has received the highest commendations, and visitors who desired to know just what

Comprehensive Lists at Bureau.

Comprehensive lists of hundreds of watering places, mountain resorts, quiet villages buried deep in English, German or French forests, together with lists of the hotels and pensions, with rates of the services of competent persons are available for aiding in the mapping out of travel routes. Railway time tables and schedules of rates for first, second and third class travel, covering practically every rail line in continental Europe, are on file, and attaches of the bureau are always ready and willing to offer suggestions as to points to be visited, places to be seen and the historic interest of the various localities.

In this issue of The Star are to be found announcements of many European resorts from the most pretentious palaces patronized by people of plutocratic pocketbooks, to the humblest, but no less attractive, spots where the traveler of limited means may enjoy his or her few days, or weeks, without being compelled to send frantic appeals to the folks back home for funds. Perusal of these announcements will prove profitable to any Washingtonian contemplating a few weeks abroad.

AMERICAN TOURISTS ENJOY CHELTENHAM

Each Year Sees Increasing Number at Popular English Resort.

Each year sees an increasing number of Americans who have "discovered" what they emphatically claim to be the most beautiful and healthful resort in England. To every American tourist England seems a great garden; there is a town in which this garden-like charm comes to a focus—it is Cheltenham, "the garden town of England," the gateway to Broadway village, Stratford-on-Avon and the Shakespeare country.

Nowhere else surely are there concentrated in one spot so many flowering trees; nowhere else so many exquisite flowers; public parks are ablaze with them; they grow riotously in well-kept every private garden.

Of the beginnings of this lovely town we have no space to enter; suffice it to say that 200 years ago it was but a rustic village through the primitive street of which there coursed a babbling brook—today it is in the forefront of world-famed spas; a town associated with royal favors, with men and women whose names are enshrined in history, and it will continue to add to the list of its visitors the wisest and best of two hemispheres.

RHINELAND HELD MOST BEAUTIFUL IN EUROPE

Specially Arranged Steamer Tickets Allow Stopovers at Points of Interest.

In all Europe there is nothing more beautiful than the Rhineland. The Rhine, flowing from the snow-capped mountains of the Alps to the sea, is the most beautiful of rivers. It is a river of romance, of history, of legend. It is a river of beauty, of power, of grandeur. It is a river of life, of joy, of peace. It is a river of hope, of faith, of love. It is a river of truth, of justice, of mercy. It is a river of wisdom, of knowledge, of understanding. It is a river of life, of joy, of peace. It is a river of hope, of faith, of love. It is a river of truth, of justice, of mercy. It is a river of wisdom, of knowledge, of understanding.

Avenue With Impending Shops.

One side of this truly majestic avenue is bordered with imposing shops equalling any in the fashion centers of London or Paris; the other by lawns and parterres resplendent in spring and summer with the choicest flowers.

From the promenade radiate other avenues scarcely less beautiful, while close at hand are the Ladies' College, the largest of the boarding schools, and Cheltenham College, one of the leading public schools, and the town hall and central square, containing a steeply-church spire, the society avenue of the county.

Pittville Park with its boating lake and pump room is but a short distance away, and just beyond is the Cheltenham race course, the most beautiful in the United Kingdom. On the outskirts and reached by electric car is the delightful resort of Cleve Hill, 1,000 feet above sea level, with seven counties spread out at one's feet; here also is the 18-hole golf course, in every direction round the town are delightful views.

Indoor entertainment is lavishly provided at the theater and opera house, hippodrome and other amusement places, and at the alfresco and crack band concerts given in the Mompeller gardens, each afternoon and evening throughout the season.

The town has achieved an added reputation, too, as being the best electrically lighted place in England.

Seven Railway Stations.

FOREIGN RESORTS.

South Eastern & Chatham Railway of England.

GREAT BRITAIN'S HIGHWAY TO THE CONTINENT.

CHANNEL PASSENGER SERVICE.

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GERMANY OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Americans Will Find Much of Interest in Traveling Through Country.

LUXURY AND COMFORT ARE FOUND IN HOTELS

Also Said to Be Less Expensive There Than Elsewhere in Europe.

BY E. T. ALLEN.

Many Americans who probably get an opportunity of visiting Europe but once in their lives may be quite right in taking in as much as possible of the old world. They are "doing Europe on the American plan," as the expression goes, devoting as much time to the continent as a visit to London, Paris or Berlin alone would require. But they get a kaleidoscopic smattering of it all, which to them is far more interesting and satisfactory than the more intimate acquaintance with one country alone.

There are many thousands of others who cross and recross the Atlantic year after year in order to spend a few months in England or France, never thinking of going farther east than Paris or Berlin. These people, too, find that the German plan is not far from the truth. They would do well in extending their travels across the German frontier. English is now spoken and understood in the Rhineland to a much greater extent than in France, and the tourist will encounter no difficulty on account of the language in any of the numerous cities and towns of Germany. The great cities have now a special staff of policemen who speak English. They are easily recognized by a small badge on the English and American flags crossing the Atlantic. Americans are warmly welcomed in Germany, and many thousands of them have found their temporary or permanent homes in Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Düsseldorf, Stuttgart and other cities. There are American clubs, American consulates, and agencies of all sorts, the fine golf links at Baden-Baden, Homburg, Wildungen, Wiesbaden, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Frankfurt and many others, bringing the American tourist in relation with their kinsmen.

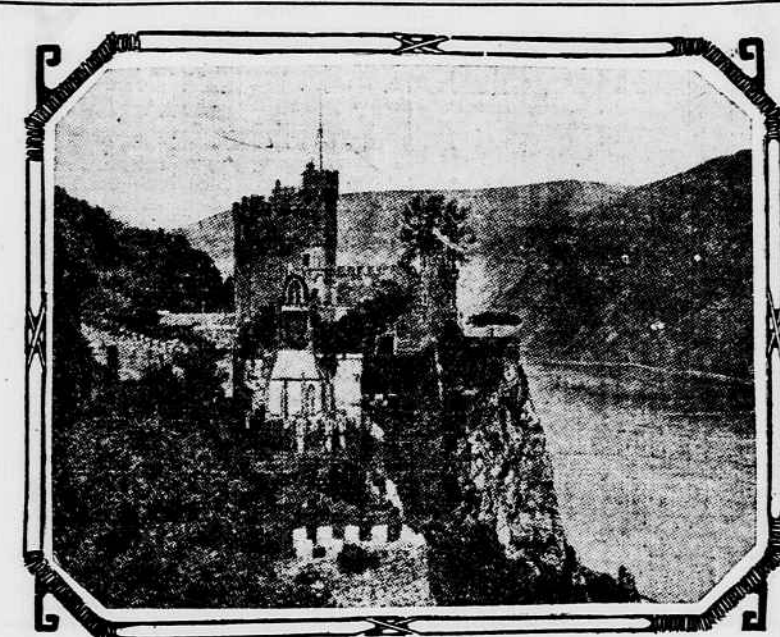
Traveling in Germany Easy.

Traveling in Germany has, indeed, become easy, and the stranger does not travel, but is being traveled if he cares to. The much-abused police regulations in Germany may appear onerous at times, but they have established absolute order, safety and protection. Single women without the knowledge of German may travel alone all over the empire without trouble.

Traveling, too, is far less expensive than elsewhere in Europe. The first-class hotels offer the same luxurious comfort as any in England or France. Many Americans have expressed the opinion that some of the leading German hotels, such as the Kaiserhof and the Atlantic, are more comfortable and more expensive than the leading French and English hotels in luxury, comfort, as well as excellent cooking and reasonable prices. They are very progressive, and the great influx, for instance, into Berlin during the last few years has, above all doubt, due in the first instance to their energetic and persevering advertising in the great dailies of the United States. In many cities, hotels, museums, collections and libraries are open only in spring and autumn, while in Germany travel is not limited to any particular season—a very important item to our American cousins who cannot always cross and recross the ocean to suit the seasons. German hotels, except in pronounced summer resorts, are open all the year. Museums, cities, libraries, etc., are well heated. Express train service is kept up year in and year out. Summer heat is rarely oppressive as to mar the pleasure of outdoor life, while city life and the much-developed snow and ice sports offer innumerable inducements during the winter.

Attractions in Germany.

The advantages Germany offers to tourists in general and to Americans in particular, are to a great extent due to its natural and social conditions. Travelers who have seen a great deal of our globe consider the country between the Danube, Elbe and Rhine one of the most beautiful and fascinating of all. Between these rivers rise mountain chains of the Black Forest—the Harz, the Thuringian forest—while along the southern boundary of the empire, the Bavarian Alps, with their snow and ice covered glaciers are of grandeur and wild beauty similar to those of the neighboring Tyrol and Switzerland. Excellent roads for motoring are everywhere, and all this



CASTLE RHEINSTEIN, GERMANY.

pictureque country is within a few hours' travel from the great cities. "Roughing it," as in the mountains of the United States of America, does not exist. There is no tent life as in the Adirondacks or Alleghenies, not to speak of the Rockies. True, conditions are very similar in England and France, yet there are many countries art treasures, museums, opera and dramatic institutions, wealth and culture are mostly concentrated in their capitals. In Germany there are quite a score of cities besides the capital which offer almost the same attractions. Another attraction peculiar to Germany is the great number of watering places of quite international character. The country is blessed with curative mineral springs as no other country is. Most of these are so charmingly situated among woods and hills, possess such excellent hotels and offer so much social amusement, outdoor sport, and particularly fishing, that the number of summer tourists, without any bodily disorders, is larger than that of the "Kurgäste" taking the waters.

There is no other country able to boast of such artistic productions and festivals during the summer as Germany. Munich every year has its Wagner and Mozart festivals and art exhibitions. Beautiful Düsseldorf produces every year Shakespeare and Goethe plays. Then the American tourist seldom fails to make the round through the famous fairy castle of King Ludwig, quite unique in its gorgeousness. Those interested in military spectacles will find none in the world as fascinating as the great Berlin parades, or the annual maneuvers—others can tour in Zoppelstein airships from Berlin to Frankfurt and along the Rhine, or from Düsseldorf or Berlin to the neighboring cities in a delightfully quick and comparatively small expense. Hence Americans are drawn in ever-increasing numbers to Germany.

Festivals in Germany.

Among the first-class hotels of Germany, the Eden Hotel, Berlin, is especially worthy of mention. It is situated in the west, opposite the zoo and within easy reach of the famous Tiergarten. The new aquarium—a great attraction of Berlin—is right opposite.

The hotel is fitted with every modern comfort in the way of bathrooms, telephones inside and out, and a most delightful roof garden, where visitors can spend the hot days of summer and enjoy the refreshing cool evenings. The splendid arrangements of the hotel place it among the first-class hotels of Berlin. It is very conveniently situated, being within easy reach of the Lehrter station for English and American visitors, and but two minutes from the Zoologischer Garten station. It is patronized today by the most exclusive cosmopolitan society. The terrace, grillroom and bar are well appointed.

He Took Chances.

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"Why, you admit that he fired the gun?"

"Yes," but he fired it into the air," explained the lawyer, "and he was not shot at."

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From Judge.

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pointed, and American visitors are specially catered to.

Recommended to Motorists.

The hotel is specially recommended to motoring visitors, as it lies on the high road of Berlin Kurfürstendamm and the Charlottenburger Tiergartenstrasse, and also for the fact that the Kaiserlicher Automobil-Klub and other foreign clubs are building in this part of the city large halls for motoring and all kinds of sport, which halls will be the largest on the continent. The garage of the Eden Hotel also is quite close at hand.

The director of this first-class hotel is Mr. E. Gallien, who managed the well known Hotel Adlon for many years. The entertainment of guests has Mr. Gallien's personal attention, and the 5 o'clock tea which he arranged this winter were very well known and enjoyed by society.

The Continental Times, Berlin, writes: "The Russian afternoon concert held at the Eden Hotel Tuesday was an unqualified success. It was largely attended by members of the Russian and other embassies, well known people in the world of art and literature, and a good many visitors, including English and Americans. The program consisted exclusively of compositions by Russian composers, performed by excellent Russian artists, among whom were Fraulein Ludmila Orsina of Kiev, Herr Warjaag of the St. Petersburg opera, and Fraulein Ribler of Moscow. Both soloists and orchestra were much applauded."

Numerous other papers also gave notices of this concert in their editorial columns.

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From the London Tri-Bits.

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